

the Daglightale

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2009

Augustana Faculty, University of Alberta

Holy, Wholly, Holey

By Pastor Craig, Augustana Chaplain

I usually do not like to boast but I think that the student chaplain SWAG (Stuff We All Get) this year, a white t-shirt cut full of holes, is sheer genius. An initial sighting of this ratty apparel catches the attention and then the logo on the backs of the shirts, *Holier Than Thou*, delivers the punch line. If I did not already have the best job in town, I would consider a future in marketing.

There has been a long held stereotype that those who are involved in Augustana Chaplaincy are "holier than thou." This year in chaplaincy we have both embraced and challenged the stereotype with our Chaplaincy Theme, *Holy, Wholly, Holey*.

We have embraced it because it works really well with what Augustana and Chaplaincy is about. When you were coming to Augustana this fall and reviewing Augustana's mission statement on the website, you would have noticed that one of the things that Augustana promises you is an opportunity to pursue *wholeness*.

This is because Augustana is a small liberal arts and science campus with ambitious plans and programming, because it is easier to get involved in community life, and because you can form some significant mentoring relationships with professors, Augustana has a way of shaping people's lives. The goal of a liberal arts education is integrity or wholeness. Augustana challenges you to integrate a diversity of knowledge from a variety of academic disciplines, life experiences, relationships, faith, theory and practice and make them a part of who you are – to become whole. You have probably all had integrative, light bulb-turning-on, moments at Augustana. Wholeness happens when you make a connection between something that is happening in biology and something that you are learning in history, or when something that you are learning in abnormal psychology

helps you to make sense (unfortunately) of your roommate, or when based on what you have learned in environmental studies or religious studies or political studies or a student club, you begin to experiment with how you live. As a partner in Augustana's mission, the idea of wholeness works really well with chaplaincy too. It is also here that we challenge the idea of what it means to be *holier*.

God is about something big in the world, (thankfully something far bigger than the Church and Christians) and that is the mending, or making whole of the entire broken creation (nature, society and ourselves). The Christian faith is not simply about keeping your nose clean so that you can go to heaven and avoid hell when you die, it is about life. Jesus invited people into this new way of living.

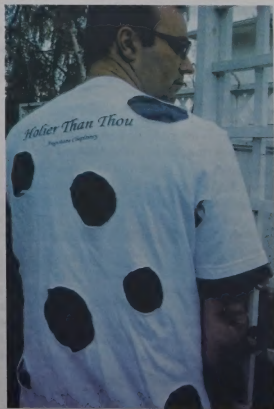
Our theme points to this big plan. Although we are *holey*, imperfect and finite creatures living in a limited and broken creation, we have been called to be *holier*. *Holy*, not in the sense of being squeaky clean perfect, but in the sense that we have been graciously invited into God's new way of living, God's way of mending all of creation, of pursuing wholeness. *Holy, wholly, holey*.

Because of this understanding, in chaplaincy we do not like to divide life, or worse, people, into the holy and the unholy, the secular and the sacred, between faith and learning because we know that wherever wholeness happens, God is present.

In this issue, you will find a list of some of chaplaincy's regular weekly activities where we try to live out this theme and be community. You can check out our facebook page for more details. You are all welcome to be *holier than thou*.

University of Alberta's Current Stand in World's Ranking

The Times Higher Education QS World University Rankings for 2009 have been released and we are pleased to announce that the University of Alberta is on the list - 59th in fact. While this may not seem that impressive, it is definitely an improvement over our 2008 standings in 74th place. Although the international stage is a tough one, we are among the only four Canadian universities listed after McGill in 18th, the University of Toronto in 29th and UBC in 40th. Despite every university except UBC placing higher up the list than the previous year, the top ten places remain dominated by UK and US institutions. The number one university is Harvard, for a second year running, followed by Cambridge and Yale respectively. To see the full university listing visit www.topuniversities.com



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AUGUSTANA CAMPUS

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NUCLEAR POWER IN ALBERTA

There are plans to build nuclear reactors in Alberta. Is this a good thing? Arguably, no. No nuclear project in the world has ever come in on time or within budget, and when you consider the potential risks associated with this form of energy, other forms of energy become much more preferable. Nuclear power means toxic radioactive waste for which there is still no proven safe disposal method of anywhere in the world. Other energies like solar and wind energy have no waste byproducts. These forms of energy can also be implemented quicker and cheaper than what it would take to build a nuclear reactor. If the Alberta government is looking for an alternative source of energy and a way to create jobs, why not loosen restrictions on solar power and make it easier for people to put solar panels on the roof of their houses? Solar power technology is becoming increasingly more efficient and cheaper as well. It is also substantially simpler on a basic level than a nuclear reactor.

This is an important issue worth paying attention to. More information can be found on the websites below.

<http://www.nuclearfreealberta.ca/>

<http://www.keepalbertanuclearfree.com/>

If you wish to take your thoughts to the government, you can find a mailing address, emailing address, and phone number for your MP at the following website: <http://www.parl.gc.ca/>.

- Submitted by a source who wishes to remain anonymous.

From The Editor:

Hello Augustana student body and welcome to the first of my meanderings as co-editor! There are a lot of stimulating events going on - including events related to our annual theme, chaplaincy and residence and of course the great speakers brought in by the Chester-Ronning center. We're also really excited about the Daglightale this year. Alison McDonald and I have recently been appointed as the new co-editors for the newspaper and we are looking forward to a year filled with changes. Our vision for the newspaper is to make it the voice of the students. We want the student body to become involved in finding a direction for the paper and creating a demand for the publication. Without giving too much of a lecture - without you, there would be no paper so speak your mind and email it to us! (Daglightale@augustana.ca) Shortly after moving into the Daglightale office (which is

Letters To The Editors

Although this is our first issue as editors, we deemed it appropriate to publish a letter we received anonymously. It goes as follows:

To the editors of the Daglightale,

Over the past few years I've noticed a decline in school spirit on campus. I find this unnerving, particularly on such a small campus. Student apathy is growing! We have to bribe students to show up to sporting events with promises of free tuition and similar incentives. With such a low moral among students how do we expect our teams to succeed?

Unfortunately, this extends far past school athletics. Speakers can hear their echoes the lecture halls are so empty, musicians think they have shown up on the wrong night and profs are left talking to themselves during time they have graciously volunteered as student attendance is basically non-existent.

It is understood that university life is busy; papers, assignments and midterms that never seem to end. Nevertheless, college years pass by quickly and you don't want to be standing on the convocation podium realizing you can't remember anything other than schoolwork...

So what is there to do to end student indifference? I wish I knew! I miss the days where students gathered together to rally against wars, unfair political decisions and university wrong-doings. So lift your eyes up from your phone, take off your headphones and realize that a vibrant campus-life is going on around you - join in!

-School Spirit is Dead

Moron of the Month

This month's Moron Award is proudly awarded to Premier Ed Stelmach! On October 2, Official Opposition party leader David Swann released a statement which very clearly outlined the loss of control of the provincial budget and the lack of management within the provincial government as we approach a deficit of \$10 billion, the largest in our history. That's right folks, after Klein deprived us for over a decade to get rid of our provincial budget, Stelmach has, in a few short years, created one that's even bigger. Congratulations Eddie, you're a moron!

located on the second level of Faith and Life with the ASA offices - come check us out! Alison and I discovered newspaper archives dating back to 1972. Not only were they an amazing read but they gave us an idea about what the editors had in mind when the paper was created. Now, some 37 years later, we hope take a page out of then-editor Loretta Anderson's book and create something that is entertaining, well-read and just a little controversial. So I invite you to become involved in the newspaper - write articles, take pictures, submit stories, or just send us nasty emails countering our opinions (we love those too!). If there is something you want to see, a great idea that you have or something that you hate, let us know! For a long time, student readership and involvement in the newspaper has been declining and it's time for that to end!

- Alicia Berger

Events and Going On's

Women's Basketball vs. King's - **Saturday October 24th**, 6pm in the gym.

Men's Basketball vs. King's - **Saturday October 24th**, 8pm in the gym.

The Trouble with Reductionism - **Monday October 26th**, 8:30-10am at Merchants (4857 - 50th street).

Faculty Colloquium: Dissent: A Canadian Perspective - **Monday October 26th**, 12:30-2pm in C014.

Improvisation Cabaret - **Monday October 26th**, 8:30-10pm in the coffeehouse.

Bothersome Bishops: Race, gender, and the myth of universality - **Wednesday October 28th**, 12:30-2pm in M010.

Hockey vs. MRC - **Wednesday October 28th**, 7:30pm at the Edgeworth centre.

Women's Basketball vs. MacEwan - **Saturday October 31st**, 6pm in the gym.

Men's Basketball vs. MacEwan - **Saturday October 31st**, 8pm in the gym.

Mystery and Theology - **Monday November 2nd**, 8:30-10am in Merchants (4857 - 50th street)

Land as Formational - **Wednesday November 4th**, 7pm in C014.

Volleyball vs. CUC Aurora - **Thursday November 5th**, 6:30pm in the gym.

The Projects of Canadian Poetry - **Thursday November 5th**, 7pm at the Chester Ronning Centre.

Sigrid Undset & Her Writing Compatriots: Nowegian Voices in Dissent - **Thursday November 5th**, 7-9pm in the Chapel (followed by a short reception).

Hockey vs. MacEwan - **Saturday November 7th**, 7:30pm at the Edgeworth.

Lieder and Art Songs - **Monday November 9th**, noon in the Chapel. Performers are Susan Shantora and Dr. Roger Admiral. (RARE)

Women's Basketball vs. Concordia - **Thursday November 12th**, 6pm in the gym.

Men's Basketball vs. Concordia - **Thursday November 12th**, 8pm in the gym.

Film Night: Kymatica - **Thursday November 12th**, 7-9pm in the Coffeehouse.

Drama Fall Production, "Lysistrata - the sex strife after Aristophanes." **November 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19 and 21st** at 7:30 in the theatre building. \$5 for students with IDs.

Volleyball vs. Portage - **Friday November 13th**, 6:30pm in the gym.

Cross Country Running CCAA National Championships - **Saturday November 14th** at 12:30pm.

The Fair trade or Local Made Sale - **Monday November 16th** - Wednesday November 18th in the Faith and Life lounge.

Stop the Traffik - **Wednesday November 18th** in the Chapel at 7pm. This is a documentary co-sponsored with War Child and AAA. (followed by a short reception)

Hockey vs. Concordia - **Wednesday November 18th**, 7:30pm at the Edgeworth Centre.

Augustana's Chaplaincy

The chapel is buzzing with activities this year. Feel free to check them out at any point throughout the year. They'd be happy to have you.

Augustana's Best Kept Secret, The Small Prayer Chapel: A cool place for prayer and meditation. People of all faiths and those with no faith background are welcome to make use of this space (back corner of the chapel, entrance inside the chapel).

Chapel: Monday, Wednesday Fridays in the chapel at 10:00 AM.

Soup Supper: Tuesdays at 5:00 pm, With setup at 4:45 if you'd like to help out. In the Faith and Life lounge.

Knitwits: A knitting club- beginners welcome! Needles and yarn available if needed. Tuesdays at 6:00 pm in the Faith and Life lounge

Drum Circle: Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Coffeehouse. Also open to beginners, and drums are provided.

Baking! If you love baking- or would like to learn; 9:00 pm in the coffeehouse. To make (and try) Monday's Chapel snack.

For Pick-up Or Delivery?

As October comes to a close, so does the National Month of Pizza. Who decides which month is Official Pizza Month you might ask? We can't be entirely sure but any reason to talk about pizza is okay by us! Granted, this did inspire me to look into the pizza's not-so-glorious background. Brace yourselves folks, this could be educational!

The first pizza was thought to have been a galette flatbread sold in the 16th century in Naples. It was used as a baker's tool to verify the oven's temperature - as this is somewhat before the electric oven! Because of the bad quality of the bread, it was considered food for poor people and was only sold in the streets.

The next step was adding tomatoes. When tomatoes were first brought to Europe from the Americas, people thought them to be poisonous and they were therefore very cheap. This led to them being added to the galette because it made a very inexpensive meal. And so pizza was born!

It gained popularity quickly and soon people were traipsing into the poorer areas of Naples to find this specialty, which was sold only from open air stands until about 1830.

From there, it made its way to North America in the late 19th century with Italian immigrants. Around this time, the cost of a whole pizza was about 5¢. Since most people couldn't afford that, they would tell the seller how much they could pay and would be given a slice corresponding to how much they had offered.

While these humble beginnings make pizza the ultimate food for starving students, the price has gone up quite considerably since then! The flip-side, nowadays we can get more than just the original two types of pizza (marinara and margherita). Some of the most creative we've seen: BP's perogie pizza, 2 for 1's chicken taco pizza, Pizza 73's Italian Stallion, Edmonton's Funky Pickle's the Cornald Sausanager or my personal favorite, Alison's homemade hotdog pizza.

Sports

Augustana's Athletics

It is a brand new year for the Augustana Athletics and they're kicking it off with a bang. The Augustana Viking's Hockey team won the home opener on October 7th against the N.A.I.T. Ooks 7-5.

The biathlon team has appointed Hans Skinstad as the new head coach, which is very exciting considering his history as both an athlete and a coach.

The Cross Country Running Grand Prix took place on October 17th on the Augustana campus. Both the men and women's teams did very well with many athletes surpassing their personal bests. They are now looking forward to the ACAC Championships happening October 31st at Red Deer College and the GCAA National Championships which are also happening on the Augustana campus on November 14th.

The men's volleyball team remains undefeated, winning their first game 3-0. Our women's volleyball team is looking very promising, winning their first home game against S.A.I.T. However, the basketball games last Saturday night were the most eventful. The night began by showcasing the new additions to our gym. There are new applications to our bleachers, making them both safer and more comfortable, as well as a brand new gym floor, making our gym ideal to play in. The gym is finally up to



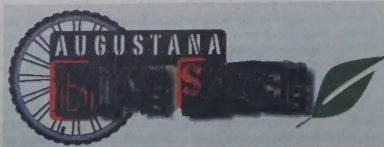
fire code standards - congratulations Augustana! Before the repairs, our court was too close to the bleachers, which is not only annoying to the people in the stands trying to avoid getting hit in the face with balls but it was not handicap accessible. There is also going to be additions to the walls, which are considered dangerous due to nooks and crevices that could cause athlete injuries. Padding will be added soon, to make the gym as safe as possible.

These lovely new renovations to the gymnasium are courtesy of none other than the University of Alberta. After the creation of Augustana as a faculty of the U of A, a deferred maintenance program was established in which our campus gets a specific amount of funding each year for maintenance. Thanks to these resources, Augustana was able to improve their gym increasing comfort and safety for spectators and athletes alike. In celebration of the new additions to the gym, the Augustana Women's Basketball team won their opening game against Lakeland by a long shot. Unfortunately, the Men's Basketball team lost in a real nail biter.

Good luck to all of our dedicated Augustana Vikings this season! Check the Events section for upcoming games and championships.



The Augustana Vikings Men's and Women's Basketball Teams



If you need wheels, don't want to take a cab or just want to do your part to reduce our carbon footprint, the Bike Share is your alternative.

Memberships are \$20/semester. We will also collect a damage deposit of \$20 for the year which you will get back if you treat the equipment with care.

You can sign bike out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 am - Noon and 4 pm - 5 pm.

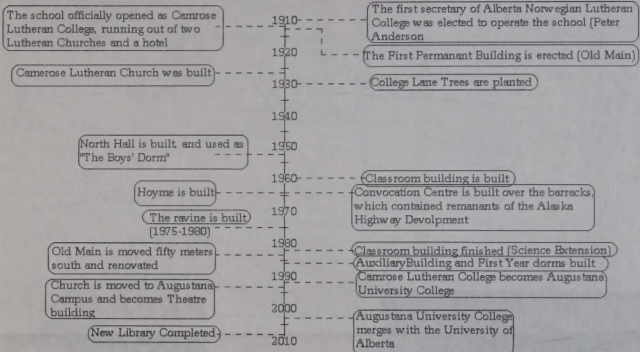
If you want more information, please email Chelsea at chalvon@ualberta.ca

Blast From The Past

Did You Know???

Camrose was originally known as "Sparling." It's name was changed to Camrose in 1906 (most likely after a town in South Wales) because it was often confused with Sperling and Stirling, other villages in Western Canada

An Augustana Timeline



Dag Facts

- Started off as "The Scroll" in the late 60's
- The name was changed (after much controversy) to 'Mama Rag' once the CLC Students Union realized that the editor may name the paper. This only lasted one year.
- Beginning in 1973 it was called the "Silent Voice" edited by Loretta Anderson via typewriter. Her job description was "A lot of copy, typing, lay-out, eavesdropping, worrying, rushing, and other things editors aren't supposed to do."
- Originally had a lot of staff, including a position for "Everything Else Except," "Foreign Correspondence" (to places such as the main University Of Alberta campus) and "Person in Charge of Typewriter Eraser Tape."
- Became "the Community Spirit" 1975 edited by Peter T. Mireault and Fran Hodgson
- Became the Dagligtale in 1985, edited by Jade Corbett
- Den dannede Dagligtale is Norwegian for cultivated colloquial or in layman's terms, "the normal spoken language"

Archives of the Dagligtale

Think things have change a lot at Augustana? Well, take a look at this article published in January of 1986. We're not so different...

Top Ten List of Items on College Students' Minds

10. What might do I study?
9. Are there DJ's on CLCR?
8. Should we listen to our RA's and Hall Coordinators?
7. What's for dinner at the cafeteria?
6. Should I actively participate in Chapel?
5. Should I clean my room?
4. Is the pop machine full?
3. What's it like at Rmoursos?
2. What time do I come home?
1. What's the ratio of girls to guys at college?

(sex)

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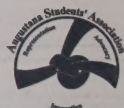
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Mondays Noon - 2pm
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Thursdays 11am - noon



SA News



Message from the ASA President

Hello everyone and welcome to the University of Alberta Augustana Campus. My name is Jeff Beljens and I am extremely proud to have been elected by Augustana's students to represent you as the Augustana Student's Association President. I would like to take this opportunity to greet all of our new students and welcome back all of those that are returning.

The 2009-2010 academic year is shaping up to be one that is filled with excitement, opportunity and challenge. Our school boasts an amazingly wide variety of activities, events and organizations that I hope all of you can get involved in and continue Augustana's many traditions. This is your chance to experience and accomplish some very incredible things. We have numerous sports teams, clubs and student organizations that include everything from raising money for HIV/AIDS relief to fencing or snowboarding. We are competing in the National Model United Nations in New York City and offering trips and classes in Mexico, Cuba, France, Germany, India, Greece and Italy, just to name a few. Our choir and music programs are known nationwide and we host one of the most successful hockey tournaments in the world. These are some wonderful prospects and they are yours for the taking. Don't let them pass you by.

Augustana is now your home. Take advantage of your opportunity to get involved in the school and in the wonderful community that houses us. The years here have definitely been my best and I hope you will be able to say the same in a few years time. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the Augustana Student's question that you just don't know who to ask, come to my office in F207, or send me an email and I will be glad to help.

So on behalf of the Augustana Student's Association I welcome you to one of the greatest and proudest universities in the province and I hope to see all of you around campus and in the community.

**FRIDAY NOV. 13
@ OLD CINEMA
9 PM**

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ASA Grants

If you are doing something school related you can apply for an ASA Grant.

Applications are available at the SA Office, F203

Application deadline is November 13th, 2009



Join us for a Remembrance Day service on November 10th in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Entertainment

Garnet Rogers shows his "True Colours."

By: Garrett
Thorson

If you've never heard of Garnet Rogers before, I don't suspect that you will any time soon. But don't let that stop you from going to see him play. It may take a while, but you just might walk away pleasantly surprised. I know that I did. Heading into his concert hosted by "Rice City Roots Music Society" at Scalliwags last Saturday, I was one of the few faces in the crowd who had never heard of this self-billed "charismatic storyteller" before – not to mention being one of the even fewer audience members under the age of forty – and I have to admit that through the early stages of the show, I was none too keen on becoming part of Mr. Rogers' neighbourhood.

It wouldn't be fair to say that my disinterest was any fault of his though. In fact, it seemed that he was doing everything right. His singing was smooth and expressive, his lyrics (though often seeming to tend on the wrong side of cliché) were evocative and well-crafted, and his guitar playing (both acoustic and electric) was of a calibre that I have not seen live for quite some time. All of these things were pointing directly in his favour and yet I could not for the life of me figure out what everybody else in the place (visibly enjoying themselves) saw in this grey, yet undeniably soulful and talented man that I could not. It wasn't until halfway through the intermission when I submitted a song request and had a chance to speak with Rogers for a few minutes (which turned into an additional half hour after the show) that I finally realized what I was missing.

Very rarely is an artist so vulnerably honest in everyday conversation as they are in their art, but Garnet Rogers is a refreshingly welcoming exception to that rule and by God, he

does it well. This became strikingly clear for me when in response to my request for a song by Son House (a legendary delta blues singer who endured extraordinary amounts of suffering and oppression during his lifetime), the first words out of Rogers' mouth were: "I would, man... but I just don't have the testicles." This startlingly up-front answer proved to be the launching point to an inspiring conversation that covered everything from song writing to effects pedals, but what stuck with me the most about my chat with Rogers was his willingness to share his time and his ideas as well as his own brand of artistic authenticity that can only be present in a man who is committed to being precisely aware of who he is and couldn't care less what anybody else thinks about it.

For the rest of the show, there was an incredible shift as I sat in silence and watched this man invite us into his wonderfully raw world of story and song, all the while treating the audience like they were long-time friends and never for a minute deviating from that same image I had of him talking about personal influences, the power of music to build community, and about how Alan Jackson is a "douchebag." I could finally see in Mr. Rogers what everybody else in the crowd had known from the start of the show, and this relief could not have been sweeter. As the night eventually came to a close and our entertainment for the evening strummed the last few chords of a surprisingly appropriate cover version of Cindy Lauper's "True Colours," I finally figured out how to put my memory of the concert into words: Garnet Rogers is the real deal, and he'll share his story with you – if you let him.

Augustana's New Steinway

On October 15th Augustana's new 9 ft. Steinway Grand Piano was inaugurated into the Music Department. This \$150,000 piano, for which the university has been fundraising for the past two years, will create a more reputable music program and a more effective concert space, as well as hopefully attracting a broader range of performances to our school.

There is now the possibility of collaborative performances involving both our previous concert piano, a 6 ft Grand Piano currently located in the chapel, and the new Steinway. This would allow as many four pianists to perform simultaneously.

This particular piano was chosen this past summer by Director of Music and Piano Performance professor, Milton Schlosser. Helping in this endeavor was Augustana Alumni Joel Harder, who was our guest performer during the inauguration concert.

Unfortunately, the Inaugural Concert wasn't what everyone had

hoped for. Kathleen Corcoran, the vocalist and one of the lead performers of the concert, was taken to hospital before she was able to sing a note. A disappointment not only for Kathleen who had dedicated many hours to preparation and rehearsal for this exceptionally well-attended concert, but also for the spectators who had come to listen to her amazing talent. This resulted in the concert being only about half of the intended length, including intermission. Despite this regrettable turn of events, the rest of the performers persevered. Kathleen Schoen performed a lovely flute duet with Joel Harder and, because of the lack of performers, piano performance majors were also asked to play a few selections on the new piano.

The Steinway will prove to be very beneficial for the future of our Music department. It will make our campus much more reputable and may help entice a varied selection of performers to our campus.

Fun Stuff



Classifieds

Lost:

Most of Friday night. Went missing between midnight and 8 am. If found, please return to the lost and found, or directly to the dag office.

For Sale:

My soul. Asking: a passing mark in Calculus 101.

Announcements:

We have a new addition to our Augustana faculty this year! Well, technically we have a few hundred, but this one trumps them all. It's the gnome under the bridge of the water feature. He quickly made a place for himself under the bridge of the new water feature, and into our hearts.



Augi the troll was fired this summer from his job as Augustana's mascot, once it was realized that Trolls have nothing to do with Vikings. No word yet on any job prospects for the now out of work mascot.

Obituaries:

Ollie's Bridge
1975 - 2009



"Ollie's Bridge" was built and funded by engineer Dr. Orlando Olson in 1975. The bridge has been known to have hosted marriage proposals, break-ups, and much much more. Ollie spent \$1,500 on the project, after there was a lack of funding for the bridge. Olson was assisted by many locals who were intrigued by his efforts to build a bridge. They used telephone poles donated by AGT, who also helped dig the holes for the uprights. In just over a month, "Ollie's Bridge" was built, only needing reparations once in its thirty-five years of existence. Seen here is the last known time they were seen together in 2005.

